

## Midterm remedy...

by Leanne Yohemas

Worried about midterms or finals already? Concerned about spending a fortune on getting your papers "professionally" typed? Keener or not, all students should take advantage of the services provided by the Exam Registry.

The purpose of the exam registry is to provide students with old exams to study from, or to use as a guideline to base their studies upon. Presently the Exam Registry has approximately sixteen thousand copies of exams dating until the Summer Session 1988, as well as an updated Faculte St.

Jean listing and samples of the Writing Competency exam.

The exams cost \$1 apiece (for thrifty students, there is a coupon for a free exam in this year's handbook), and can be ordered simply by consulting the listing of courses available and filling out a form that specifies the exam desired.

If it is not convenient for you to drop off exams at the regular hours, the Exam Registry has a nightly drop off box as well as subsidiary listings and "drop offs" at the Information booths in CAB, and SUB, and there should be one soon at the information booth in

Faculte St. Jean. All exams must be picked up at the Exam Registry.

The Exam Registry also offers typing services for \$2 an hour. This service includes paper and your choice of ten different print styles done on an electric correctable typewriter. If your typing skills are limited to finger-pecking, the Exam Registry solves that problem by offering a list of typists located in Edmonton that charge between \$1 to \$2 per hour for their services. The staff can also cover and coil bind your papers for 50¢ to \$1.

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ing bureaucracies and taken on their ills.

"Plush carpeting, oakwood panels with paintings of past presidents who are often lawyers drawing big salaries" is the new picture of environmental groups, said Freeman. However he recognized that some of this was necessary for effective lobbying on Capitol Hill, in the United States.

"The ecosystematic disaster view needs qualifications." The environmental argument of "no-take" is not practical nor common sensical, said Freeman.

Freeman's discussion on whaling issues and the environmental industry agitated some members of the audience. Several people questioned his criticism of the whale rights movement.

Freeman replied, "It is a ques-

tion of balance. Why waste... energy?" He argued the whales which anti-whaling groups such as Greenpeace are fighting for "are going to die anyways, because the oceans are in such bad conditions."

"Let's divert this energy. The millions of dollars being used to stamp out commercial whaling is irresponsible when you think of the spread of environmental disaster." Whaling was an important issue in the 70's Freeman said, but "we have to keep moving."

Freeman's lecture was the first in a series coming this term titled "Science, Technology and Society." The lectures are an eclectic mix with lecturers from Anthropology to Mechanical Engineering dealing with the impact of technology on society.



Art for art's sake... Jason Shenkarek, 17, a grade 12 student at Archbishop O'Leary High School came with 15 other students in Art 30 class. This sidewalk mural, done with chalk, took him four hours to complete. His teacher said he will get a grade of 95 - 100 %.

Rob Galbraith

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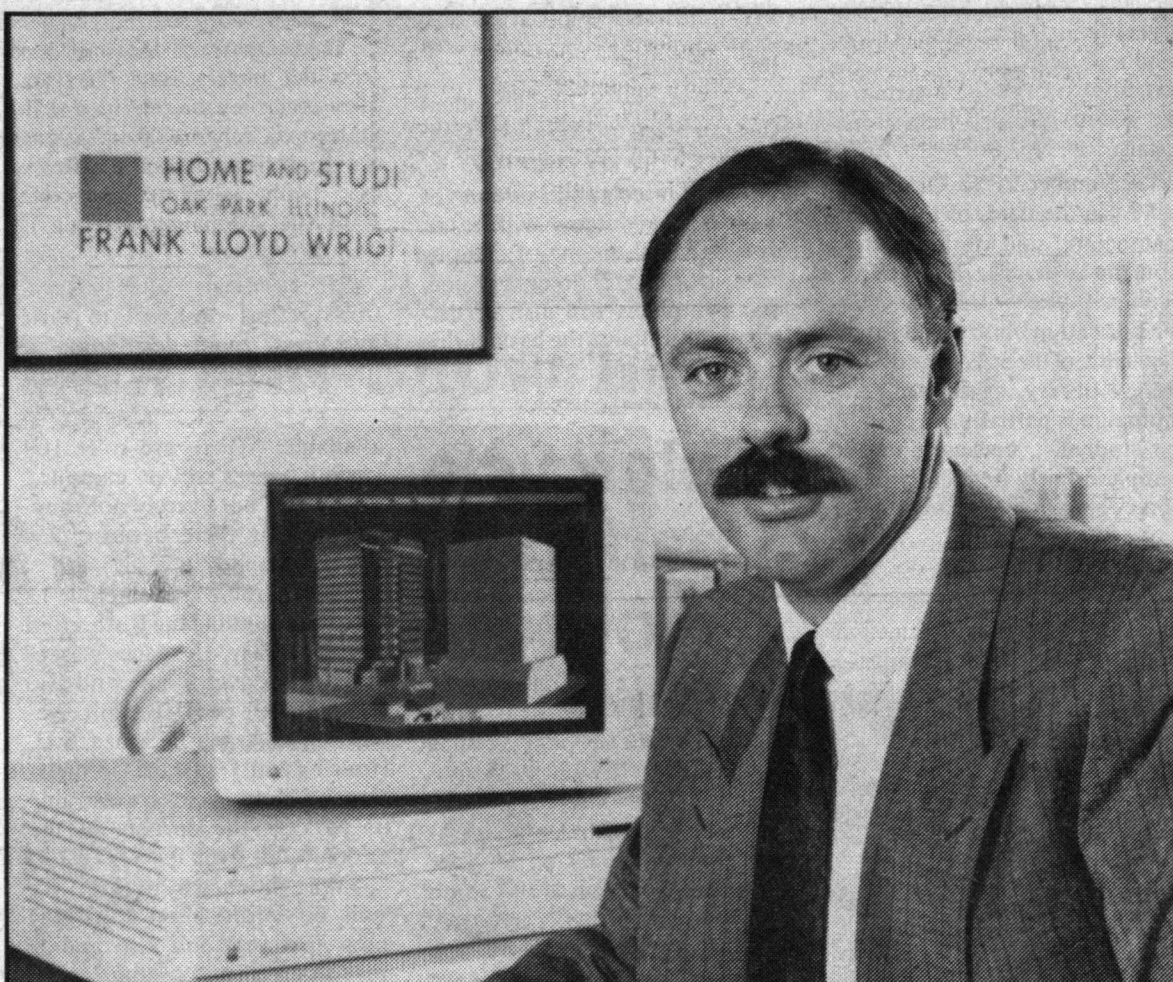
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